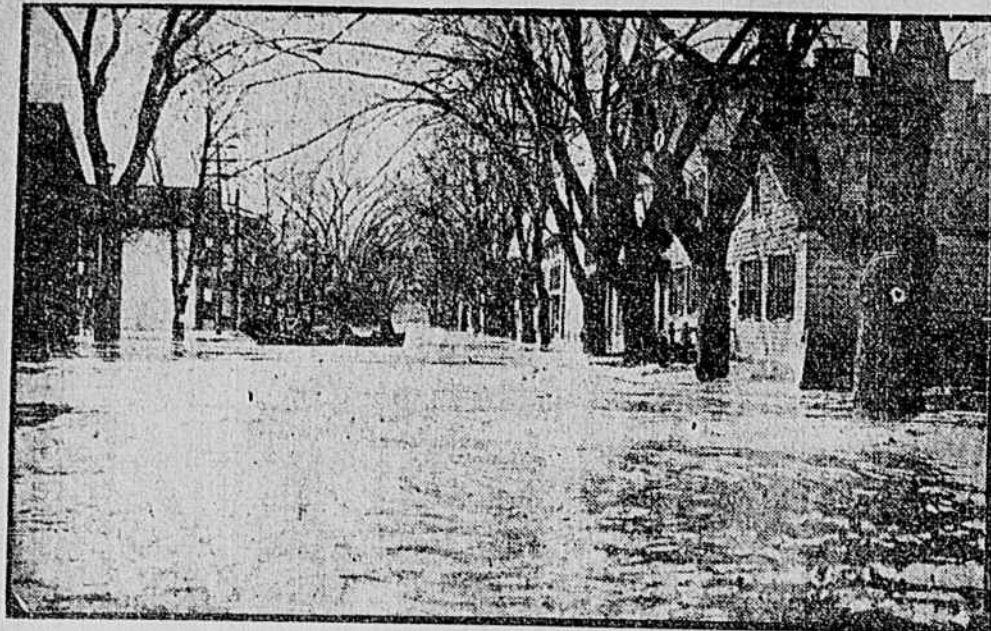


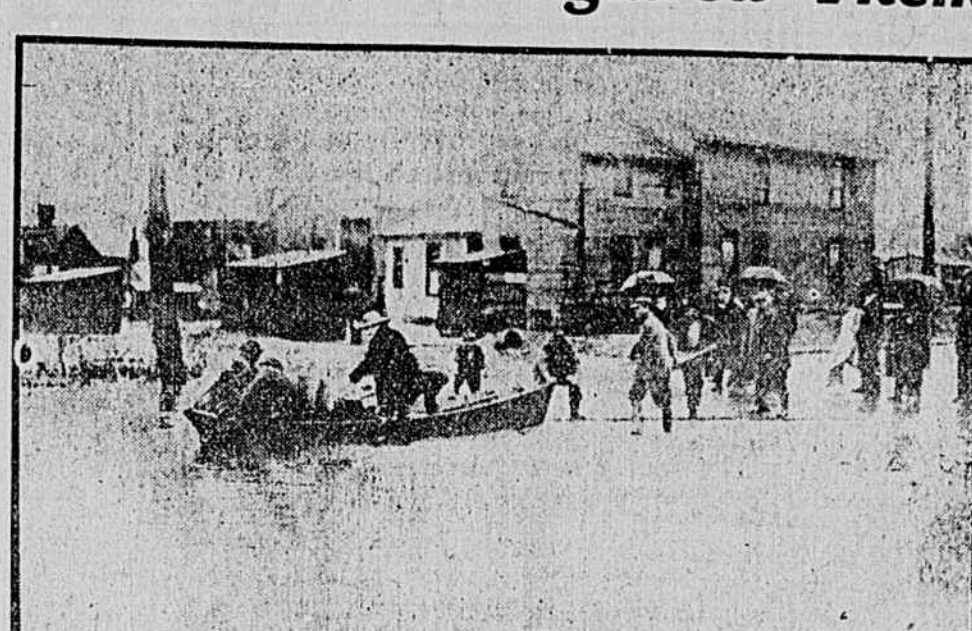
Flood-Swept Towns Are Slowly Emerging From Swirling Waters Which Engulfed Them



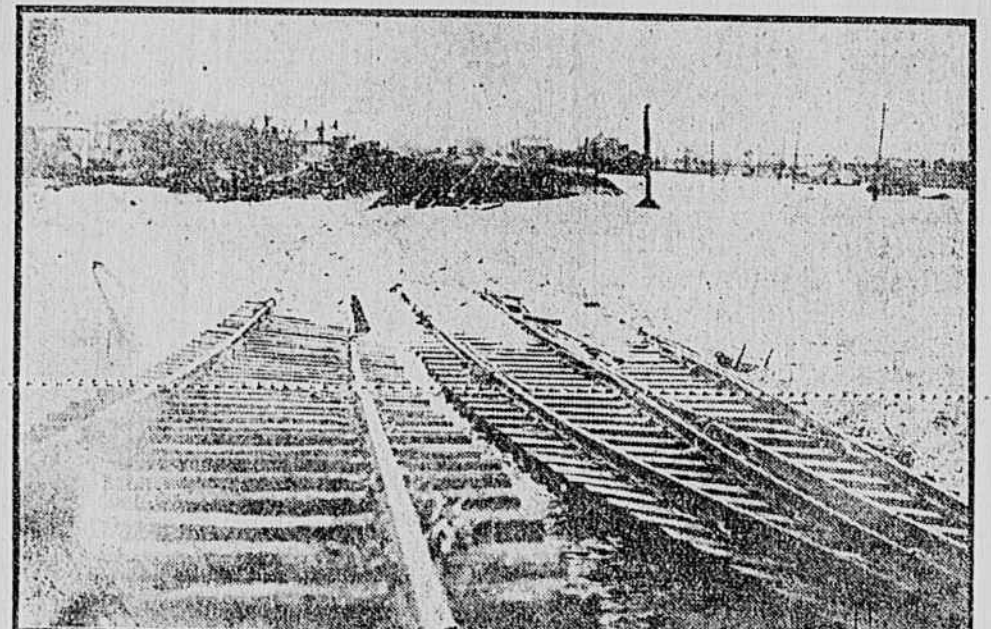
The waters of the Hudson River have flooded Northern New York State. In some places travel by boat is the only means of transportation.



Houses piled on one another being swept by raging currents through the streets of Dayton.



Rescuing an aged couple, who were unable to flee when the levee broke at Columbus, Ohio.



Hocking Valley tower station, showing flood washing over Hocking Valley T. and O. C. tracks.



Marooned residents trying to pull boat through streets of Dayton to rescue families.



A scene in the factory district of Columbus, Ohio. (Copyright, 1913, American Press Association.)

WILSON RECEIVES OPTIMISTIC NEWS

He Is Told That Flood Situation Is Greatly Improved.

SUFFERERS ARE CARED FOR

Waters Now Tightening Their Clutch on Towns in Southern Valley.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 31.—Secretary Garrison's reports to President Wilson to-day continued to convey optimistic news of the flood situation in Ohio. His messages said that all places hitherto inaccessible had been reached or soon would be and that there was an abundance of food and relief supplies. He lauded the work of Governor Cox and summarized:

"The result is that from the reports made to Governor Cox and to me we are able to assure you, and through you the country, that there is no emergency in the State of Ohio due to the flood which has not been met and is not now being met."

At the request of Governor Cox the secretary included in his report a message from the governor to the President thanking him for the Federal aid and the work of Secretary Garrison.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels estimated that the value of the clothing from the navy clothing depot at New York to the flood sufferers reached \$130,000, and that food supplied by the navy cost \$72,000.

Enrique Villages, minister of foreign relations of Chile, cabled Secretary Bryan the sympathy of the people of Chile in the loss of life in the Ohio and Indiana floods.

Vessels Ordered.

In response to an appeal by the Congressmen from Illinois and Missouri, the War Department to-day ordered that all available levee repair vessels of the Mississippi River Commission be sent to Cairo and other points threatened by floods on the Ohio River.

The appeal was made by Representative Robert P. Hill, of Illinois, and J. R. Fowler, of Illinois, and they asked directly for help at Cairo, Shawneetown, Paducah and Henderson.

Representative Hill received the following telegram from Mayor George Parsons, of Cairo, and he took it to the War Department:

"Fifty-four feet at least in sight. Have requested Colonel Townsend to place into government dock at Paducah, Ill., at your disposal. Also to furnish barges loaded with stone to be used in strengthening weak places in levee. Urgently request that United States government furnish barges loaded with sand earth, as our available supply is limited on account of the water being over it. Supply of labor here is also limited. Support requested in securing steel and material and obtain all material and financial aid possible. As we have a fight in protecting the drainage district levees, which broke last year and in protecting the levees of the city of Cairo."

Representative Hill said: "If the river goes to fifty-four feet, I am afraid for the safety of the city. The levees, especially at Cairo, were repaired last fall as the result of the disastrous flood of the previous winter, and they have not yet had time to solidify sufficiently to withstand high water."

General W. H. Bixby, chief of engineers, assured the Congressmen that the department would do all in its power to help the threatened cities. He said that the work on the Mississippi could be held up temporarily to take care of the emergency work on the Ohio, but he had no way to offer

the use of money or material of the government in aid in strengthening the levees, or repairing them, except under the general law, which provides that the government may make a contribution equal to the contribution made by the local authorities.

General Bixby at once sent a telegram to Colonel Townsend, president of the Mississippi River Commission, directing him to do all in his power to help the threatened cities on the Ohio.

Tighter Clutch on South.

(By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, March 31.—While Northern and Central Indiana cities to-day were rehabilitating their flood devastated districts the waters disappearing there were tightening their disastrous clutch upon Southern regions. The government relief boat Scio, in command of Lieutenant Light, U. S. A., towed a large load of provisions into Lawrenceburg to-day to find but forty of 5,300 homes there not under water. When the boat proceeded to Aurora conditions were found almost as bad, with but 100 homes free from the reach of the waters.

Governor Ralston, on the appeal of Mount Vernon citizens, ordered out the company of militia stationed there to patrol its own town. Leavenworth sent a ringing cry for help. New Harmony and Evansville reported increased suffering from rising waters, but the Mayor of Vincennes telephoned that the water there is falling, and, although the property loss is heavy and many flooded portions are segregated by currents, it is believed no lives have been lost. People of Southern Indiana heeded flood warnings quickly through the fear created by reports from the flood districts of the Central States region.

Reports of fatalities, where the flood struck unexpectedly, but now is gone, still are conflicting. Peru's list of twenty promises to shrink somewhat, but with those figures still standing, Indiana's loss of life stands at sixty-eight. Three bodies of the drowned were found in West Indianapolis to-day, one remaining unidentified, while four refugees have been victims of the exposure suffered.

Indiana is recovering, outside aid greatly relieving its burden, and to-day business conditions in Indianapolis were quite normal with public utilities completely restored. Some Southern towns believed to be suffering from rising waters are cut off from communication, but ample warning has removed much danger of loss of life.

OHIO IS SERENE AND CONFIDENT

State Has Risen From Pitiless Blow Dealt It by Nature.

BY JAMES M. COX,

Governor of Ohio.

Columbus, O., March 31.—Ohio has arisen from the flood, such a pitiless blow from nature as we sustained would have wiped out society and destroyed governments in other days, but our Commonwealth, refreshed by the tears of the American people, stands ready from to-day to meet the crisis alone.

We cannot speak our gratitude to President Wilson for Federal aid, to the Red Cross, to States, municipalities, trade organizations and individuals that sent funds and supplies. They will never know their contribution to humanity.

The relief situation, so far as food and clothing are concerned, is in hand. The Legislature has recessed for a week for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the damage to public works that must be repaired by legislation. The Red Cross, acting in concert with the State Relief Commission, will begin a movement to rehabilitate the homes of the poor.

Thankful to those who succored her, Ohio faces to-morrow serene and confident.

RELIEF WORKERS NAMED BY MAYOR

Citizens Appointed to Secure Fund for Stricken People in Flood Districts.

Mayor Almsie yesterday appointed a committee of citizens to receive contributions for the Ohio flood sufferers. "I respectfully request the gentlemen named to act as a committee to assist in raising Richmond's contribution to the relief of the flood sufferers," said the Mayor. "As the committee will have no meetings, each member is requested to proceed as is most convenient and suitable to himself."

Citizens named by the Mayor are: William H. Adams, A. L. Adamson, Archer Anderson, Jr., Frank T. Anthony, Joseph B. Beasley, E. L. Bemiss, P. Branch, John Stewart Bryan, Henry L. Cabell, Sam Cohen, Charles B. Cooke, S. Danney Crenshaw, W. S. Forbes, Fred H. Garber, W. Douglas Gordon, W. M. Hablston, John S. Harwood, John C. Hazen, John Hirschberg, Charles Hutzler, Henry S. Hutzler, Herbert W. Jackson, Robert Lecky, Jr., Edward C. Mayo, L. O. Miller, L. Z. Morris, Frank P. McConnell, John Murphy, William H. Parrish, Jr., R. Lee Peters, Oscar E. Parrish, H. R. Pollard, Jr., William H. Palmer, John B. Purcell, Henry W. Rountree, Samuel S. Rosendorf, O. J. Sands, W. S. Seamons, Jr., C. F. Sauer, Fritz Sitterling, George W. Stevens, Chas. Traher, Henry L. Valentine, John G. Walker, John L. Wingo, Woodson P. Wadley, O. F. Weisiger, W. L. Williams, Joseph E. Willard, John G. Woodfin and W. H. Zimmermann.

These voluntary contributions were received yesterday by the Mayor:

L. H. Kaufmann	\$100
W. H. Clommit & Sons	10
J. W. Ferguson	10
E. P. Lyons	10
P. H. Baskerville	25
E. A. Barber, Jr.	5
Dr. C. H. Rudd	2
Total	\$157

The following amounts were received yesterday by The Times-Dispatch:

Mrs. William H. Matlock, Jr.	\$10.15
Mrs. Sallie D. Taylor	1.00
C. Lorraine	2.00
K. C. T.	5.00
Total	\$18.15

The Norfolk and Western Railway announced yesterday that all supplies for the flood victims will be shipped free of charge when sent to the authorized relief committees.

NO ADDITIONS TO FIRM'S BUSINESS

J. P. Morgan & Co. Will Acquire No More Financial Institutions.

BY H. C. FORBES.

New York, March 31.—I received news to-day to make the following extremely important announcement:

J. P. Morgan & Co. have decided not to acquire control of single additional bank, trust company or other institution of a banking nature.

The firm has concluded that circumstances do not call for a continuation of the policy of extending its strictly banking ramifications.

No statement could possess more interest for the financial world. The firm by the general public with satisfaction by Washington legislators, for the younger members of the Morgan firm were determined to pursue the policy of banking.

That the change in the firm's attitude has been influenced, if not wholly caused, by the recent manifestations of public and legislative hostility to the constantly increasing concentration of banking power cannot be doubted. George F. Baker, it will be thought this concentration had gone far enough.

NO CHANCE TO USE HIS AEROPLANE

Orville Wright Compelled to Flee Just Like Ordinary Mortals.

HIS HOME IS FLOODED

For Two Days Famous Aeronaut Is Unable to Find His Father.

(By Associated Press.)

South Dayton, O., March 31.—Orville Wright, who, like thousands of other Daytonians, was engaged in shoveling mud from the Wright homestead to-day, had no chance to use an aeroplane when the flood came.

When warning of the flood came, his father, Bishop Wright, and his sister, Katherine, left the place in a wagon. In some way they became separated, and for two days the inventor could not find his father. When located, it was found that he had experienced no mishap. Orville Wright fled soon after the other two, and found refuge on high ground.

The interior of his house was ruined by water. Fire broke out in a building near the old shop where the Wright brothers worked for so many years in perfecting their flying machine. In the shop were invaluable plans and data dealing with the construction of aeroplanes and navigation of the air. Orville was greatly relieved when he returned to find that the flames had spared the shop and its contents.

At the meeting of the relief committee and members of the delegated City Council, members of the latter declared their individual willingness to co-operate with the committee in necessary measures for the protection and rehabilitation of the city. It was decided to appropriate \$50,000 of the relief fund to the Red Cross, to be expended in purchasing the bare necessities which will permit destitute families to re-establish homes of a sort they can improve their own condition.

Court-Martial Organized.

A court-martial was organized to-day with forty petty cases on the docket. The court must try such cases as the municipal court justices have superseded under martial law. Reports that looters have been shot are untrue, according to statements by those in authority. There have been rumors of such occurrences, but there has been confirmed. In none of the morgues is there anybody showing bullet wounds.

Crest At Cincinnati.

(By Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 31.—When the Ohio here reached a stage of 63.7, which is expected about midnight, the crest of the flood at this point will have been reached. Late to-day the stage was 63.5 feet. The river rose less rapidly to-day than at any time since

This Spring Tonic Great Health Aid

(From American Press.)

At the first signs of warm weather, spring fever, poor appetites, pale, salivary, watery faces and that tired, drowsy, overworked feeling remind us of the urgent need of taking preventive measures to ward off sickness and give us energy and good health. At this season of the year, no one should neglect taking a good tonic to purify the blood and build up the body with strength and energy.

No better tonic can be had than the good old-fashioned one made at home at small cost by dissolving an ounce of E. J. Drake's Compound in a quart of water. It will make a full quart.

A tablespoonful before each meal will do wonders for those who feel "all gone" after the strain of winter or who feel sick and yet don't know just what's the matter.

(Advertisement.)

the yellow flood began its course of destruction.

At points East of here the river already has begun to recede, while to the West there is an appreciable accession to the stage, and reports from better the river are replete with stories of destruction and desolation.

The direct and indirect damage caused by the flooding of the river front section and the low-lying residential places will be great. An estimate of the indirect loss can never be made while the direct loss is estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Relief work locally and also in the nearby inundated territory is more than adequate, and a statement was to-day issued by Mayor Hunt to the effect that no more supplies were required here, and that a surplus existed that is being turned over to the Red Cross authorities for distribution.

Across the river in the several Kentucky cities and towns that practically form one large city, conditions still are deplorable. All of them are without lights, their gas and electric lighting plants both shut down. In Newport the property loss, it is declared by authorities, will be more than that suffered in any previous flood.

Relief measures so far have been sufficient to cope with the rather trying situation in all the Kentucky towns across the river from here, except Dayton, where the authorities have appealed to the Federal relief officials for assistance. Estimates at Dayton are that 1,000 homes have been inundated and that more than 4,000 persons are homeless and dependent upon relief measures for subsistence.

Ludlow and Bellevue are in better shape than any of the other small Kentucky cities.

TRUCK CAPTAIN DIES SUDDENLY

George R. Shewbridge, of No. 3 Truck, Succumbs After Attack of Acute Indigestion.

George R. Shewbridge, captain of Hook and Ladder Company, No. 3, stationed with Engine Company, No. 16, at Lombardy and Broad Streets, died suddenly yesterday morning about 10 o'clock in the enginehouse following a second attack of acute indigestion.

The violence of the attack is thought to have been accentuated by a bicycle ride from his residence to the enginehouse immediately after breakfast.

According to his custom, Captain Shewbridge went from the enginehouse to his home, 1217 Floyd Avenue, for breakfast with his family. Before returning to his station he complained of indigestion, but nothing was thought of the matter by either the captain or his wife. Without further remark regarding his illness, he mounted his wheel and rode back to the engine quarters.

Shortly after arriving there he was taken violently ill, and was drawn to the most acute pain. The ambulance was hastily summoned, and Captain Shewbridge appeared to respond to treatment by Ambulance Surgeon H. A. Bullock. In the meantime, he had been telephoned for, and on his arrival the ambulance surgeon prepared to take his leave. Dr. Bullock had got no further than the door of the enginehouse, when Captain Shewbridge had a second attack and succumbed before either physician could render aid.

The news of Captain Shewbridge's death was received with sorrow by the entire fire department. Few members of the department have earned such universal esteem and respect from their fellows. He was cool, resourceful and brave almost to a fault when directing the fight against a fire, and was regarded as one of the right-hand men of the chief.

The fire department will be represented by a delegation and floral tributes at the funeral, which will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the aural Street Methodist Church. The interment will be made in Hollywood Cemetery.

Captain Shewbridge was fifty-one years old. Besides his widow he leaves two sons—Charles and Welford Shewbridge—and one daughter—Mrs. William E. Hotzer.

GARRISON COMING BACK TO CAPITAL

War Secretary Thinks He Can Handle Flood Situation From Washington.

Washington, March 31.—Secretary of War Garrison, who is now in the flooded district of Ohio, is holding in reserve plenty of supplies for the cities which are threatened with destruction along the Ohio River, and will rush them to the stricken cities as soon as he receives word they are needed.

These supplies include rations, coats, hospital and service tents, blankets, stoves, canned milk, dressing for wounds and vaccine points for smallpox and typhoid. He is prepared also to send army surgeons and hospital corps experts.

Secretary Garrison will not go to the Ohio River to take charge of the relief work in person. Owing to the difficulty of traveling from point to point in the flooded districts, he believes he can handle the situation better by telegraph from Washington, and accordingly he is on his way back now.

This plan has the approval of President Wilson, who to-night telegraphed Secretary Garrison that he relied entirely on his judgment.

Secretary Garrison wired the President to-night as follows:

"I am satisfied that I have accomplished all the good that I could do here. Unless you decide otherwise, I shall leave for Washington now. I can handle the lower Ohio and Mississippi River situations which will next confront us much more efficiently from Washington. Men who handled the work so successfully last year are here. Plans are under way to do all that can be done in advance. They have already received their orders in case of an emergency, and we are holding a reserve of supplies for such an event."

President Wilson replied:

"I rely entirely upon your judgment. Shall be perfectly satisfied with any course you take. Come by all means, since it is your judgment that matters can be handled best from this end."

"WOODROW WILSON"

CHARLOTTE IS LIBERAL.

More Than \$2,000 Already Sent to Flood Sufferers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Raleigh, N. C., March 31.—A telegram came to-night to Governor Craig from Charles C. Hook, representing the citizens of Charlotte, to the effect that Charlotte has raised \$2,142 for the Ohio Valley flood sufferers, and that this amount has been forwarded to the relief authorities.

Colonel Kerr, the governor's private secretary, made public this achievement on the part of Charlotte in the absence of the Governor, and pronounced it by his odds the best donation yet made on the part of North Carolina toward this urgent cause, for which Governor Craig issued his call to the people of the State last week.

City License Taxes For 1913

Are Now Due and Payable at the

Office of City Collector

The City Code requires a penalty of not more than \$20.00 per day for failure to pay on or before April 30.

Washington Ward licenses will be paid to J. P. Robinson, deputy collector, corner Tenth and Hull Streets. H. L. HULCE, City Collector.

SPAN OF BRIDGE IS CARRIED AWAY

Norfolk and Western Suffers Heavy Loss on Cincinnati Division.

TRAIN SERVICE IMPROVED

State President of Eagles Asks Local Aeries to Aid Flood Sufferers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Roanoke, Va., March 31.—With the Ohio River registering 67 feet 9.3 inches on the government gauge at Portsmouth, and a high wind adding to the already severe pressure against bridges, trestles and buildings against the Ohio River, the Cincinnati division of the Norfolk and Western did not improve over Sunday. It is reported that the river is stationary to-day, and hopes are entertained for an early recession of the water. The Norfolk and Western suffered a heavy loss when, at 4:15 o'clock this morning, the Chillicothe bridge across the Scioto River at Vevor, a mile west of Portsmouth, on the Cincinnati division, went out, carrying with it a number of loaded cars. The bridge was anchored to the trestle and a large fill at Glen Jean were carried away yesterday in the face of heavy wind and water pressure. It is believed that wind and debris from this break was largely responsible for the collapse of the Chillicothe bridge. A good portion of a high fill bridge has been washed out, but the Norfolk and Western is confident that at that point is yet intact and believed to be safe.

The greatest track damage on the Scioto division is between Glen Jean and Chillicothe, and present indications are that a section of the track will be required to put the track in that section in shape for traffic. Trains are running regularly between Columbus and Chillicothe, as was reported Sunday morning. Nothing, however, is moving between Chillicothe and Vevor. Trains also are being operated over a ninety-mile stretch on the Cincinnati division between Clark and Middletown. Clark is at the little Miami crossing, a short distance east of Cincinnati.

Employment agencies in Roanoke have sent out dodgers asking for laborers to work with track repairing crews on the Norfolk and Western of the Ohio River. Conditions are normal so far as local traffic movement is concerned on a Norfolk and Western line east of Kenova, but quantities of through freight are stored on sidings and in yards west of Kenova, the road having no connections to the West with its many interesting lines along the Ohio.

The Norfolk and Western has issued the following circular:

"To All Agents—Please be advised that this company will transport over its line, free of charge, food, clothing and other supplies contributed for relief of the sufferers in the flooded districts of Ohio, Indiana and other Western States when consigned to the Federal government, State, county or municipal authorities or charitable institutions."

"At this time, owing to high water on our line in Ohio, it is not possible for us to move the goods through without delay, and in accepting them for transportation you should notify the parties making the tender."

"In the case of perishable goods they should not be accepted at this time."

C. S. Johnson, State president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, has called on every aerie in Virginia to take prompt action in the matter of raising funds and in yards west of Kenova, the road having no connections to the West with its many interesting lines along the Ohio.

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OFFICER KILLS PRISONER.

Forced to Shoot When Men Fight for Possession of Revolver.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Kinston, N. C., March 31.—Officer Kennedy, of the local police force, shot and instantly killed Alonzo Cox to-day. Cox had stolen a bicycle and was under arrest, when he attempted to escape. The officer seized him and he fought for possession of the policeman's revolver. In the fight the officer shot twice, one bullet piercing the heart, causing instant death.